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10 Children at Parents' 50th Wedding Anniversary Mass

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert St. Laurent of Albany st., Lynn, began the observance of their golden wedding anniversary today attending mass celebrated at St. Jean Baptiste Church by their son, the Rev. Arthur (left), and attended by nine other sons and daughters. Shown in pew are (r. to l.) Mr. and Mrs. St. Laurent, Mrs. Jean Hogan, Mrs. Laura Moran, Mrs. Maria Holmes, Mrs. Leah McGrath, Mrs. Clara Greeke, Joseph, Andrew, John and Wilfred. —INP by Edwin Stephen

Owners Reject Lewis Demand

By PHILLIPS J. PECK

WASHINGTON, May 15 (INS)—Soft coal operators today rejected "unequivocally" John L. Lewis' demand for a 7 per cent levy on the industry's billion-dollar pay roll to finance a welfare fund for miners. The rejection came shortly before the White House announced that Lewis and Charles O'Neill, principal spokesman for the operators, would confer with President Truman later today.

Meanwhile, Reconversion Director John W. Snyder advised Agriculture Secretary Anderson that "every possible action within the power of the President would be used to prevent a further shutdown of the coal mines."

Snyder's assertion followed Anderson's warning that resumption of the soft coal strike would imperil the nation's food supplies "within a few days."

In rejecting the mine workers' demand for the \$70,000,000 welfare fund administered solely by the union, the operators reiterated their previous offer of March 25. This was to create a jointly financed fund for unusual hardship cases and controlled by an independent agency.

The operators listed three major reasons for turning down the welfare fund demand.

1. The committee would not exercise such authority and make a commitment for the industry on a matter which does not deal with wages, hours or working conditions.

2. Lewis' plan constitutes "double taxation on the industry for social welfare" for which it now is paying approximately ten cents per ton or, in 1934, more than \$61,000,000.

3.—The UMW proposal is a problem that should not be considered by the coal-wage conference but only by public legislative bodies after a complete and thorough investigation.

The action of the coal operators posed another serious stalemate in the efforts of the negotiators to agree upon a new mine contract prior to May 25 when the current two-week strike expires.

The operators issued a statement asserting Lewis' demand for a welfare fund proposed "the imposition of what in effect is a large tax upon the industry and the public by a private enterprise, the United Mine Workers of America." The statement added: "It encroaches directly upon the functions of government by usurping the taxing powers and the problems of social welfare, and would result in increased cost of coal and lessen the tax income of the government."

"This proposal presents to the conference a new social theory and philosophy, the effect of which would extend to every industry in America, and as such must be considered and acted upon as a national problem and not as one relating to the coal industry alone."

The mine owners declared Lewis listed three purposes for the fund which were "immeasurable on any actuarial or other basis" and would result in the expenditure of many more millions of dollars than the other three purposes which could be measured. The statement of the negotiators said "the limits upon the expenditure of money are not explained nor specified nor restricted."

The operators asserted Lewis' 400,000 miners, most of whom are back in the pits under the strike truce, are "well paid" and "are able to maintain a very high standard of living and a first grade order of citizenship."

The mine owners said there was no necessity for according different treatment to the mine workers or "furnishing them 'greater privileges than those re-



ORGANIZER—Ann Clark, 19-year-old daughter of Gen. Mark W. Clark with the occupation forces in Vienna, is said to be about to organize a Girl Scout troop in that city to aid in the rehabilitation of young Austrians.

ceived by other citizens in the same community."

"A proper fund to take care of unusual hardship cases," the operators said, "is all that is required and is all that the industry should be asked to bear."

Senate Group Favors Labor Dispute Probe

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—A resolution calling for investigation of the causes of labor disputes was approved today by the Senate labor committee.

The resolution proposes inquiry be made into "union and employer policies and practices."

Chairman Murray (D.) of Montana, told reporters the resolution was approved without opposition.



GRIEF-STRICKEN—Clifford Bonea, of Chicago, comforts his father, Alex, as the older man sobs unrestrainedly over the death of another son, Louis. The boy died after falling through a skylight while playing. The tragedy occurred on Louis' 14th birthday.

Menace

NEW YORK, May 15 (INS)

—Comedian Victor Moore was in the market today for a diminutive muzzle—and that's no gag.

After he was fined \$2 for letting his two-and-a-half pound Pomeranian frolic in Central Park without leash or muzzle, Moore commented:

"If dogs like this cause fines, they should muzzle the squirrels, too."



HOME AFTER TREATMENT—Charles A. MacGillivray, Boston's only Medal of Honor holder, leaves South Station with his wife after his arrival from Washington, where he has been undergoing treatment of the stump of his left arm at Walter Reed Hospital.

TNP by Harry Stinson

Draft Deadline Saves 114 From Induction Here

Saved by the bell when Congress put a stop to drafting teen-agers and fathers, 114 Massachusetts youths, all 19 or under, were sent home today from induction centers where they had been ordered to enter military service.

Hungary's Money In New Nose Dive

BUDAPEST, May 14 (delayed) (AP)—A bank note worth one billion pengos went into circulation today as Hungary's inflation wrecked currency plunged on in an apparently winning race to equal nothing.

Before the war, when five pengos were equal to one United States dollar, this new billion-pengo note would have been worth \$200,000,000. It is worth less than 50 cents.

The average worker reportedly earns about a dollar a month. The average black market dinner costs about three. But the hardest thing to find in Budapest is a man who lives on his dollar a month earnings. Everyone admits the dollar a month figure is correct, but no one seems able to point out any man who lives on it.

State Selective Service officials said inductions at the Boston and Springfield centers continued until last midnight but ceased immediately thereafter and, for the next 45 days, only non-fathers between 20 and 25 will be called.

Col. Chester A. Furbush, State Selective Service director, estimated that less than 100 physically qualified men will be found for the June call, for which the War Dept. set a quota of 1487.

Of the luckless ones inducted last night before the revised draft law went into effect 120 were accepted at the Boston induction center and 22 in Springfield.

Selective Service officials said the Bay State draft organization of 173 boards will remain in force during the 45-day period of the new act and personnel will not be curtailed.

Though fully manned, most of the State's local draft boards reported they are virtually out of business as a result of the new law.

Wilfred Hamel, co-ordinator for the five local boards in Fall River, said there are no men in that city to meet the June quota of 35.

Maine's selective service director, Lt. Col. Harold M. Hayes, reported his state was left with less than 25 men available to fill a June call for 233.

Childless Men, 26 to 29, Now Faced by Draft

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—Childless men 26 through 29 years old came back into the draft picture today as President Truman's choice of "the lesser of two evils" kept Selective Service legally alive but crippled. For the moment, however, only men 20 to 25 will be inducted. Mr. Truman chose last night to sign a 45-day stop-gap extension of the draft law—but with an outright ban on inductions of either fathers or teen-age youths—rather than let the act expire at midnight.

The Chief Executive affixed his

signature just four hours before the deadline. Less than two hours earlier the Senate rammed through the extension after Sen. Langer (R.) of North Dakota, abandoned his threat to talk Selective Service to death.

Nov. 12 Urged For Peace Meet

PARIS, May 15 (AP)—Secretary Byrnes proposed to the Foreign Ministers Council today a peace conference be called Nov. 12 to draft a peace treaty for Germany, an informant said.

Byrnes proposed representatives of Britain, Russia, France and the United States start meeting immediately to draw up a treaty draft, the informant said.

Byrnes was reported to have proposed the representatives first report on the economic status of Germany to the next Foreign Ministers Council, possibly June 15.

Secrecy Urged For UN Council

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP)—Security Council members today were studying recommendations from their rules experts which would give the Council ultra-privacy in deliberations at any time and the power to withhold selected top secret intelligence from the 40 united nations not represented in the council.

28 NAZIS TO BE HANGED
FRANKFURT, May 15 (INS)—American-occupied Germany will witness its first mass execution of war criminals at Landsberg next Tuesday when 28 Nazis are hanged.

Husband Asks Lashing—Judge Balks

John J. Ryan of Albemarle st., Back Bay, offered to submit himself to the lash today if Judge Frederick J. Dillon of probate court would consider it an offset to the beatings Ryan had given his wife.

The judge couldn't see it that way. He granted an uncontested divorce to Mrs. Mary Ryan of Newport st., Dorchester, and gave her custody of a baby daughter, Margaret.

Mrs. Ryan testified her mate

had reverted to caveman type, dragging her through the house by the hair as a mere warm-up before beating her.

Ryan did not appear to fight the petition but sent the judge a letter imploring him to "perform a miracle and stop the divorce."

He wrote: "Now I realize how much she means to me. Lash me for the times I beat her but don't take her away from me. I beg of you, give me a chance."



MRS. THERESA D'AMICO
East Boston Mother Pleads Guilty
INP by Harold Williams

Mother, 23, 3 Youths Held In Robberies

Mrs. Theresa D'Amico, 23, mother of a four-year-old son, of Cove st., East Boston, pleaded guilty to charges of receiving stolen property in East Boston court today and her case was continued until May 18. She was held in \$1000.

The defendant was arrested after police found four guns in an ash barrel in the rear of her home and a stolen radio in her living room. They had been stolen in Winthrop.

Three youths, one from East Boston, one from Roxbury and the third a Canadian, were held in connection with ownership of the guns and faced armed robbery charges in East Cambridge court in the aftermath of a Cambridge holdup.

Vinson Sees UN Divided by Loan

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—Treasury Secretary Vinson agreed today the \$3,750,000,000 British loan, for a time at least, would result in two world economic blocks, British-American on one side and Russia on the other. However, he expressed hope the agreement ultimately would ease all economic conflicts.

He appeared before the House banking committee on the loan legislation.

Longer Price Control Extension Favored

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—The Senate Banking Committee voted today to extend the life of the price control law a full year beyond the June 30 expiration date.

The House previously had voted only a nine months extension and had hedged its approval with numerous restrictions.



WALTER J. DONAHUE, 24
Wanted for Quiz in Murder

Youth Eludes Trap Set for Farm Killer

WORCESTER, May 14—Walter J. Donahue, 24-year-old Cambridge-born farmhand, sought for questioning in connection with the murder of his employer, Albert Theberge, 45, West Warren dairy owner, was traced to a small Washington sq. hotel here today but had vanished when police arrived.

Theberge was bludgeoned to death Monday. His automobile, missing from the farm, was found abandoned at Summer and Central sts. here Monday night. A police guard was posted.

While the officers were keeping vigil throughout the night, Donahue was sleeping in the hotel, less than half a mile away, in Washington sq.

He checked in under another name at midnight Monday and remained until 9:30 a. m. yesterday.

Donahue, who served three years and four months for assault with intent to kill a Southbridge woman in 1941, enjoyed romantic correspondence with a number of girls; police have learned from letters found in his effects.

As a result they are seeking the letter writers. They have already questioned several, including one identified only as "Vicki," and another who is a member of the Marine Corps Reserve. A third, "Laurette," is being sought.

Authorities divulged today that in the murdered farmer's automobile they found a note to "Laurette," indisputably in Donahue's handwriting, which read:

"My dearest Laurette: I am very much in love with you but I cannot go on."

It was written in pencil on a cheap pad.

In the glove compartment of the car was another note, this one stamped and sealed, the gist of which was:

"Things did not work out as I planned. . . Will try to get in touch with you when I have the chance. . . You don't know me or ever heard of me."

It was unsigned.

Police learned by accident that the farmhand was snugly sleeping in the Washington sq. hotel while they were waiting for him near the abandoned automobile Monday night.

Two officers went to the hotel on a routine mission in connection with another case. While they were looking at the register they happened to notice the name of "Walter J. Bell." They observed that the first name and middle initial were the same as Donahue's.

The clerk's description of "Bell" fitted Donahue in all respects. The police showed him a photograph of Donahue. It was definitely the man who had registered as Bell, said the clerk.

Funeral services for the slain farmer will be held from the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Royal J. Van Wagner, Main st., Warren, at 8:30 tomorrow morning, followed at 9 o'clock by a solemn mass of requiem at St. Thomas' Church, West Warren.

Pinckney St. Group Asks Curley Clean Up

Mayor Curley today was presented with a petition by 148 residents of Pinckney st., organized as the Pinckney Street Neighbors, which asked steps be taken to make Beacon Hill a better place in which to live.

The petitioners want city workers assigned to rubbish removal, instead of private contractors, strict observance of garbage removal regulations and a daily sweeping and frequent sprinkling of the street.

Photo Finish, But No Fido Payoff

A shaggy black dog with lots of stamina but little judgment was transported to the vale of his ancestors today—by way of the Boston & Albany.

He jumped onto the railroad tracks at Newton as an out-bound train picked up speed. Instead of leaving the tracks as the train pursued him, he put on a little more speed to pace it.

The canine flyer was just pulling into the Newtonville station when . . . alas, it were better simply to say the engineer felt a slight bump.



NOW HE'S RESTED—After taking a nap in Bridge st., Cambridge, and riding in a police car to Cambridge City Hospital, where he knocked off a few more hours of slumber, Joseph McElroy, 4, was finally found by his frantic parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. McElroy of Harvard st. He's shown with nurse Bertha Girard just before going home for another nap.

INP by Don Robinson

M'Arthur Aide Hits Jap Charges as Red Trick

TOKYO, May 15 (INS)—A Japanese document submitted to the Allied Control Council by the Soviet member was branded "Communist propaganda" today by Chairman George Atcheson, Jr., Gen. MacArthur's deputy on the four-power body. Atcheson declared that Allied translators believe the document was written in another language and translated into Japanese. The chairman's comment came during a session in which the

Seagull Control

PORTLAND, Me., May 15 (AP)—Birth control of long-range seagulls which have been damaging blueberry and other crops 100 miles inland, will be attempted again this year.

U. S. Game Management agents will spray mule nests with an oil emulsion which seals egg pores and prevents hatching.

Herring gulls have increased so greatly there isn't enough beach refuse to provide their food needs.

Anne Sterling Slapped at Gay Hollywood Party

LOS ANGELES, May 15 (AP)—A gay party at Hollywood's Trocadero restaurant, to speed Diana Barrymore to Nevada for a divorce from Bramwell Fletcher, broke up today in what observers agreed was considerable face-slapping.

The Herald-Express quoted actress Anne Sterling as saying she was cuffed by John Howard, tennis player not to be confused with the actor, who later disappeared.

Bob Oliver, another guest at the affair, commented: "I didn't see what happened, but I got the idea it was a sort of mutual slapping."

The Herald-Express quoted Miss Sterling:

"I was at Diana's party and later at the Mocambo, I ran into her and several more of the guests. I invited them over to the Trocadero for a final champagne party on me."

"After awhile, Diana's escort, Mr. Howard, wanted to go home. She told me she didn't want to, so I tried to talk him out of it. He got mad and slapped me in the face. Then . . . several other men followed him outside and wanted to fight with him about it. The whole thing wasn't my fault at all."

Miss Barrymore is the daughter of the late John Barrymore.

United States was opposed to Russia, China and the British Commonwealth in discussion of a Soviet-sponsored bid for enlargement of the council's powers.

The document, submitted on the agenda of the conference by Lt. Gen. Kuzma Derevyanko, had been received at Allied headquarters during the last May Day demonstrations in Japan.

The document alleged that during the recent Japanese elections "reactionary groups" interfered in the voting, and that in some cases workers' demonstrations have been suppressed and freedom of speech limited.

It was also charged that Japanese officials are not properly implementing Gen. MacArthur's directive barring war-trained politicians from office.

The American chairman asserted that the document "contains the sign-marks of Communist propaganda."



DIANA BARRYMORE
Slaps Flew at Her Party

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Reds Defy U. S. Protest, Hold Embassy Clerk

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—The United States has demanded that Russia drop a charge of "hoiologanism" against an American embassy clerk in Moscow and allow him to leave the country immediately. Russia has refused.

This was learned today from American diplomatic officials. They indicated that the case of Waldo Ruess is becoming a full-blown diplomatic incident involving the State Department, the embassy in Moscow and the Kremlin all to the tune of a furious exchange of reports and instructions.

The State Department is drafting a new set of instructions to the embassy. Inside information is that the American representatives in Moscow will now be formally advised not to budge an inch in the case.

American officials privately express the suspicion that the Russians brought the charges against Ruess that he insulted a Russian actress as a sort of retaliation for the American arrest five months ago of Soviet Naval Lieut. Nicolai G. Redin, on a charge of espionage.

5 SLAIN IN HAITIAN RIOT
PORT AU PRINCE, HAITI, May 15 (INS)—Reports from Cape Haitien, in northern Haiti, told today of new outbreaks of violence with five persons killed and 23 others wounded after police were forced to fire into mobs demonstrating because of reports of fraud in Sunday's election.

The Weather

LOCAL—Partly cloudy and continued mild tonight with the lowest temperature in the middle 50's. Considerable cloudiness and continued mild Thursday with possible afternoon showers. Gentle, variable winds.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
Boston 50 Concord 47
Bangor 46 Hartford 48
Burlington 51 Providence 47
Sun rises 5:22; sets 7:50.
High tide 11:58 a. m.; low 6 ft. 21 in.
Warmest this date, 83, in 1900.
Coldest this date, 85, in 1882.

Stalin Can't Keep Reds From Christ, Women Told

Stalin is a modern Nero and can "play the fiddle" but Rome will not burn, the Very Rev. Thomas McMahon, S. T. D., of New York, told the 10th annual diocesan congress of the League of Catholic Women today at the Hotel Statler. For the second day, Communism and its threat to democracies was the keynote of speakers who addressed the 1500 women in session. A precedent was established when, for the first time in the history of the

archdiocese, Archbishop Cushing pontificated at a Holy Hour followed by the solemn benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

Never before has a religious ceremony of this kind been held in a large hotel here, although in the early days of the archdiocese, when necessity demanded, priests said mass in halls and other buildings, carrying their altar stones to the sites.

Msgr. McMahon, who is national secretary of the Catholic Near East Welfare Ass'n, said:

"Even Communism, relentlessly pursuing its way through all the nations, cannot dim our hope of a Russia turned to Christ. It is our hope that Russians returning to their homeland from the wars and their contacts with other peoples will bring new ideas and ideals."

Prof. Francis E. McMahon of the University of Chicago told the women

"Too many people conceive of Christianity in a negative way. They regard it as sufficient to call themselves Christians if they are anti-Communist. Of course a Christian must be anti-Communist but first he should be 'for' something."

"No one has a right to condemn Communism if he is indifferent to the deficiencies of the social and economic setup of the modern capitalistic order."



FRANCIS E. MCMAHON
League of Catholic Women
Spoke by Paul Quennan

80 P. C. of Butter To Black Mart

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—Sec. Charles W. Holman of the National Co-operative Milk Producers testified today from 60 to 80 per cent of the butter now produced is going into black markets.

Holman offered this summary of a confidential survey as he urged the Senate agriculture committee to fight for removal of all present government price control and subsidy programs affecting milk, butter, cheese, cream and other dairy products.

Holman said a check of creameries and large chain stores which have 43,000 outlets showed butter production has dropped to about 50 per cent of the 1941 level.

The witness said OPA price and subsidy policies are to blame because under them dairymen can make more money out of everything except butter, including milk, cheese, cream for ice cream and cream for coffee.

DEAD PILOTS IDENTIFIED

Ens. Ralph R. Reid of Gaspe, Wyo., and Ens. James C. Nichols of King Mountain, N. C., were today identified by the Navy as the pilots killed when their scout bombers crashed in mid-air over Rochester, R. I., Monday.



SEBASTIAN A. NOVARRO AND HIS WIFE, ADELINE
Medford Vet to Fly to Ailing Bride in Paris

Medford Vet Flies To Sick Paris Wife

Former Army Sgt. Sebastian A. Novarro, 25, of Fulton st., Medford, today began the first leg of a flight to the bedside of his ailing wife in Paris and for his first glimpse of their 5-weeks-old son.

Novarro left for New York on hearing of his wife's illness and takes off for Paris tomorrow at 10 a. m. aboard a TWA airliner. His bride is the former Adeline Renaudie, 24-year-old Parisian beauty, who he met while stationed in the French capital.

Mrs. Novarro gave birth to a 9-pound son at a Paris hospital April 9 but ran into an epidemic of measles that is sweeping Paris.

Although quite ill, doctors thought it best she leave the hospital and she now is being cared for at the home of her parents.

On leaving Boston, the ex-sergeant said he would take his wife and baby to southern France for a holiday as soon as she has recovered sufficiently to travel. Then they are coming back to America to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Novarro, in Medford.

Half of Bride's Stolen Gems Found on Ship

More than one-half of the \$1200 worth of jewels which disappeared from the luggage of Mrs. Lyndsay McManus while the S. S. Australia Victory was en route from Trinidad to Boston, has been recovered, according to custom officials at Commonwealth Pier.

Mrs. McManus, South African bride of Com. George B. McManus, identified the jewels before leaving for Washington with her husband. They were found in an unused ammunition locker in the stern.

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2 Held in Armed Holdup of Cabby

Germain J. Harris, 23, of Columbia st., Cambridge, and Nathaniel Cavagoe, 26, of Shrimpton st., East Boston, in East Cambridge court pleaded not guilty of armed robbery from a taxicab driver.

Each was held in \$500 for a hearing May 23 after Sgt. Insp. Joseph A. Breen told the court Cambridge police wanted to investigate the case further.

Breen said a third man had been arrested and turned over to Somerville police in connection with a holdup in that city.

Police allege the men arraigned today held up and robbed Harold A. McDonald of Walcott st., Medford, taking \$32 from him. McDonald was held up Sunday at Peel st. and Putnam ave., Cambridge.

Iran Troops Reach Azerbaijan Borders

TEHRAN, May 15 (AP)—Central Iranian government troops were reported by the Tabriz radio to have reached the borders of Azerbaijan today but Premier Jafar Pishevari of the separatist regime in that northern province declared: "We are not afraid of an attack."

These Days

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

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A COMMITTEE of Americans, headed by Dorothy Thompson, has been organized to seek justice for Draja Mihailovich, leader of the Chetniks, ally of the United States in one of the most serious phases of the war.

This committee represents many segments of American life, all except the Fifth Column Communists.

The assumption of its leadership by Dorothy Thompson guarantees that it is authentically American, for this much-maligned lady is one of our finer and more courageous minds, fighting everlastingly and valiantly for human liberty and justice.

When the Nazi held Yugoslavia and it seemed that his power would overwhelm the whole of Europe, if not all the world, Mihailovich organized the Yugoslavian guerrillas—not unlike Marion's band of our own Revolution—which forced Hitler to keep divisions in the Balkans that he could have employed against Russia.

This act of heroism should have brought to Mihailovich and the Chetniks the undying gratitude of the United Nations.

UNFORTUNATELY, Mihailovich believed in human liberty and the independence of his own country. He did not believe in the Russian hegemony over the Balkans.

He was not a Communist—not a member of the Third International. His precepts of democracy were similar to ours.

And so he was deserted by the United States and Great Britain. Tito—Josip Broz—a Communist, actually trained in the Red Army of Soviet Russia, was projected by the Russians and eventually accepted by Roosevelt and Churchill.

When the Western countries were being publicized to the acceptance of Tito, it was necessary to justify the desertion of Mihailovich and the Chetniks by our country.

It was necessary to explain that the man who had been painted on a canvas of heroism equal to Kossuth and Pulaski no longer was worthy of our respect.

So instead of frankly saying that Soviet Russia objected to Mihailovich and demanded Tito, and that Roosevelt and Churchill could not resist the Russian claims—or would not—Roosevelt and Churchill permitted the story to circulate that Mihailovich had collaborated with the Nazi.

MANY WHO KNEW the man and the situation in the Balkans believed this tale to be a lie—a false piece of wartime propaganda similar to many circulated to confuse us.

Governments in this war generally lied. Most of us, however, knew nothing of such a country as Yugoslavia and less than nothing of its personalities.

After V-E Day, our principal

concern was to get over the war with Japan. After V-J Day, our most intense concern was to get our boys home as quickly as possible.

It is only now that we are becoming conscious of the fact that we did not win the war in Europe and that our sons are still expendable in all parts of the earth. And slowly it is coming to us that at Teheran, Yalta, Moscow and Potsdam, we were betrayed and deceived by our own representatives.

Certainly, no one in America—neither internationalist nor isolationist—anticipated the confusions and debasements facing mankind at this moment.

THE MATTER of Mihailovich involves our honor and dignity as a nation. In the horror of the substitution of the despotism of Stalin for the despotism of Hitler many things occurred of which we still know little or nothing.

Mihailovich may or may not have communicated with the Germans when he recognized the inevitability of a Soviet conquest of his country. I do not know the facts—nor do you.

But the man—our ally in the moment of our direst need—is entitled to a fair, impartial trial. He is entitled to a fighting chance for his life.

This he cannot get in Yugoslavia. This he cannot get from Tito. This he cannot get from a court overshadowed by the will of the Kremlin.

It is an American obligation to see to it that he has justice—come what may.

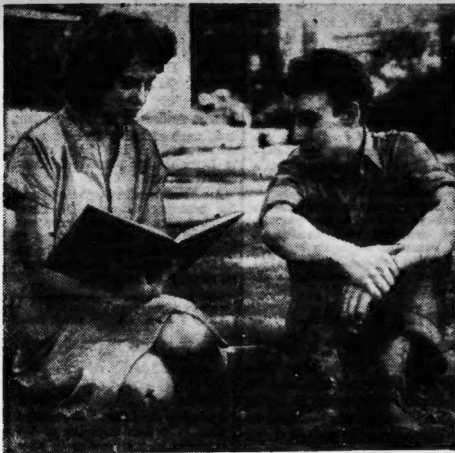
Why not try him before a tribunal set up by the United Nations in New York?

Why not try him before an international court?

Why not try him in the blazing sun of a free press?



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"John, I think I've got combat fatigue!"



SIGHTLESS, HE LEADS CLASS—Morgan Jones, 23-year-old blind student at William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo., listens as Jeanne Amick, a sophomore, reads lesson to him. Jones will graduate among the top four of a class of 65 at the same time that his neighbor, President Truman, will get an honorary degree there. Student's home is just across the road from the Truman family farm in Grandview, Mo.

Associated Press Wirephoto

This Story Dictated From Moving Auto

ST. LOUIS, May 15 (AP)—This is being dictated from a moving automobile. It is part of the first public test of the newly authorized mobile telephone service.

Simply, the service links two-way radio with the public telephone system.

(Editor's Note: Over an ordinary telephone in the St. Louis bureau of the Associated Press the dictation was perfectly clear.)

The innovation, in the experimental stage for some time, was authorized commercially for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in St. Louis this week by the Federal Communications Commission.

Currently it is designed primarily for such commercial establishments as trucking lines, newspapers and taxicab companies. But telephone engineers see the ultimate possibility of its use from home to car.

As presently installed only one radio channel is in use. That means in its initial stages this radio-phone service will be just one big party line.

However, that can be ironed out in part by addition of more channels as the system expands commercially.

Applications for similar service in some 30 other cities are pending with the FCC.

The automobile is equipped with a hand set telephone similar to any other except for a push button which must be depressed for talking from the car and released for hearing.

The receiving and transmitting units are contained in two field boxes which fit neatly into any car trunk and measure over all, including a small control unit, 30 inches long, 10 wide and 12 high. A two foot antenna atop the car completes the mobile installation.

\$15,000 Award For Loss of Eye

For loss of his right eye, suffered during a fist fight in a CIO union meeting, Annielo D. Imperato, 42, of Poplar st., West End, will receive \$15,000, according to a ruling by Judge Raoul H. Beaudreau in Suffolk Superior Court.

Judge Beaudreau assessed the damages against Frederick Stefano, chairman of the election committee of the maritime union when Imperato's name was ruled off the ballot during a meeting in East Boston Feb. 13, 1945, that preceded a fight.

Stefano failed to appear in court.



MRS. MCGARRY WITH WINNIE; HUSBAND WITH SNOOKIE
Performing Dogs in Court as Owner Is Freed of Assault Charge

INP by Louis Tetlow

Trick Dog Gets Owner Acquittal

While his performing dog applauded and bowed, Charles McGarry, a night club entertainer, was found not guilty of assault and battery today in municipal court.

McGarry was charged with beating George I. Shore, a master of ceremonies, of Commonwealth ave., Brighton, during an argument April 29 outside McGarry's South End hotel.

"Snookie," a little dog used in a floor act, then jumped up on the witness table and toddled about on his hind legs, making his own special appeal. Thereupon Judge Carr declared, "I don't believe McGarry was as gentle as some witnesses would have me believe, but I'm going to find him not guilty."

GERMAN JEWS CELEBRATE
FRANKFURT, May 15 (AP)—Thousands of Jews throughout Germany today celebrated with festivals and meetings their liberation from Nazi persecution.

Vermont Church Pulled Down to Halt Blaze

BARRE, Vt., May 15 (AP)—An Army truck was used to rip out the walls and pull down the steeple of a church and women formed bucket brigades to halt the spread of a fire which levelled a church and two farm homes in the worst fire in the history of South Washington, a hamlet 18 miles north of here. Details of the disaster reached here today. The fire started yesterday afternoon.

School Budget Cut Assailed

Atty. Albert West, Boston Recreation Board member and leader in organizations to combat child delinquency, today assailed the school committee for a budget cut which will curtail athletics in the coming year.

The \$35,000 slash will deprive 8000 children of swimming instruction this summer, remove supervisors from children's play corners in 27 playgrounds and force dropping of athletic programs at 37 intermediate schools next fall.

"This is costly economy, costly in human values," West said. Our school youngsters will lose the guidance they have had in the past.

"Our school committee is weak. This was their decision. They are the guardians of the children under the law."

"They backed from the room like frightened mice when Mayor Curley suggested these costly economies and immediately put them into effect. Our school committee is frightened and bewildered and the result is this unhappy situation," West declared.

The fire originated, officials said, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Beede, where nine children ranging in age from three months to nine years had been left unattended. Two of them were carried out by a neighbor, Mrs. Forrest Tucker. The others found their own way to safety.

The flames destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perley Fletcher, along with eight head of cattle.

After rescuing the two Beede children, Mrs. Tucker joined a bucket brigade in efforts to save her own home. Two of her daughters climbed to the roof. The mother and other women passed up pails of water.

One of Mrs. Tucker's daughters, Priscilla, 17, suffered burns on her feet. No estimate had been made of losses.

More Parking Sites Urged

The legislative committee on municipal finance today was urged by civic organizations to approve a bill authorizing the city of Boston to acquire land for off-the-street automobile parking at a cost up to \$5,000,000.

There was no opposition to the bill, although Rep. Henry L. Shattuck urged that the land purchase be approved by the city council rather than by the mayor alone.

Among those favoring the measure were Rep. Edward W. Staves, Rep. Peter Jordan, Carl Sheridan and Theodore McCroskey, respectively the legislative counsel and the secretary of the Greater Boston Development committee.

\$30,000 Jewelry Found in Station

A traveling bag containing jewelry worth \$30,000, which a Virginia man mislaid in South Station, has been found by Mrs. Mary Carney of 11 E. St. South Boston, a Union News employee, station officials disclosed today.

Loss of the bag was not discovered by its owner, Anthony Wilson of Paris, Va., until he was nearly home and he sought help from the sheriff of Leesburg, Va., who in turn requested Boston police to make search for the gems. Mrs. Carney said she found the bag near a newsstand where she works, just inside the Dewey sq. entrance to South Station. She turned it over to the stationmaster.

SEEK 20,000 FARM HANDS

LONDON, May 15 (AP)—The recruiting of up to 20,000 agricultural workers from the British West Indies for labor in the United States is being considered.

Judge, Your Name Isn't Mr. Strangler Lewis, Is It?

GARY, Ind., May 15 (AP)—Superior Judge Homer E. Sackett, 69, left his bench yesterday and grappled with and twice threw to the floor Virgil Underwood, 35-year-old, 6-foot-3-inch, 175-pound tavern owner of Black Oak, Ind.

Bailiff Joseph Melzer said Underwood, who was in court as a defendant in a divorce case, during a conference with his wife, her attorney, Richard S. Kaplan, and witnesses had struck a woman witness, blacking her eye.

Judge Sackett grabbed Underwood, pulled him over a three-



A RUMOR?—New York's "in the know" columnist says comedy Ann Dvorak, of the screen, is to seek a Las Vegas unshackling. They also link her name with a prominent dance director and say they will merge when he, too, is free from marital ties.

Held in Beating Of Lee Worker

Vito Mistretta, 39, of Charler st., North End, pleaded not guilty in municipal court today to a charge of assault and battery May 5 on George T. Gillen of Soley st., Charlestown, a campaign worker for Sen. Robert L. Lee of Charlestown.

Mistretta was arrested as a result of a beating suffered by Gillen in a North End hallway while he was investigating nomination paper signatures. He was taken to City Hospital for treatment of spine and rib injuries.

Officers asked for a continuance before Judge Charles L. Carr, declaring that Gillen, father of five, still has not recovered sufficiently to appear in court. The case was continued to May 22 and Mistretta was released in \$50 bail.

Safety Dog Dies

PHILADELPHIA, May 15 (AP)—Knee-Hi, little wire-haired fox terrier which appeared before more than 12,000,000 school pupils in safety demonstrations, died yesterday.

The 14-year-old dog received 200 badges, safety medals and certificates for showing children how she crossed streets at crossings only, obey traffic signs, avoid playing in streets, and never to run in front of automobiles.

foot railing and threw him to the floor, after which, Melzer said, Kaplan came to his aid.

Underwood got up and swung at the judge, but Sackett who is 5 feet, 7 inches tall and weighs 165 pounds, seized him around the neck again and threw him to the floor. Deputy sheriffs ran in from the hallway and took charge of Underwood.

Judge Sackett returned to the bench and fined Underwood \$200 and sentenced him to 90 days in jail for contempt of court.

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Needless Summer Camp Building Probed

Construction of scores of summer camps on Cape Cod and in New Hampshire and Maine by non-veterans with adequate all-year housing was being investigated today the Civilian Production Administration.

The CPA has banned construction of summer camps by all except veterans and others in need of housing, in an effort to conserve building materials.

Flour Mills Face 6-Wks. Holiday

WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)—Fast-dwindling wheat supplies at the mills threatened today to force a six-week holiday in the output of flour for domestic consumption. This possibility arose as the House agriculture committee announced a comprehensive investigation of both the domestic and world food situations, with the first session set tomorrow.

Chairman Flannagan (D.) of Virginia said if evidence warranted, the committee also would consider the necessity for renewed food rationing.

On May 1 mills were required to cut their stocks to a 21-day supply. Few if any have been able to obtain wheat in the meantime because the government is offering farmers a bonus of 30 cents a bushel above the ceiling price, top legitimate price millers may offer, and the 1946 wheat will not start moving to market until July.

Some mills already have shut down, and a survey last night indicated many others will either close or curtail

Army Double Talk

YOKOHAMA, May 15 (AP)—The U. S. Eighth Army today granted GIs permission to take ostriches home as pets. There aren't any ostriches here.

The circular also said donkeys can be taken home on government ships if free from exposure to epizootic lymphangitis. The dictionary says that's a disease caused by cryptococcus farcinosus.

Also approved: Dogs, cats, monkeys, swine, some parrots, and domestic wild ruminants. (A ruminant seems to be anything that has hoofs and an even number of toes and chews its cud.)

Bride Reaches N. Y.,

NEW YORK, May 15 (AP)—Mrs. Marjorie Anderson, 26-year-old English war bride of T4 George Anderson of New Albany, Ind., arrived today free of a respirator which had been rushed to her ship by plane and Coast Guard cutter.

An Army medical officer aboard the transport Thomas N. Barry bearing Mrs. Anderson here said she had been suffering from "a temporary impairment to the respiratory system" resulting from an allergy to novocain.

Missing Girl, 13, Sought Through East

NORTH ADAMS, May 15—Search for Frances Shaffner, 13, missing from her home in Loftus st. since Monday, was extended today throughout the eastern states.

Police quoted her parents as saying the girl had often expressed a wish to return to Baltimore, where the family previously lived.

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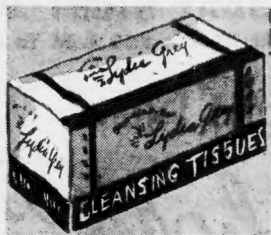


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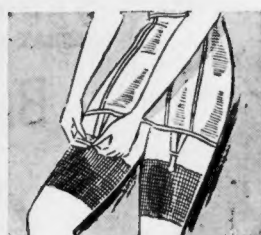


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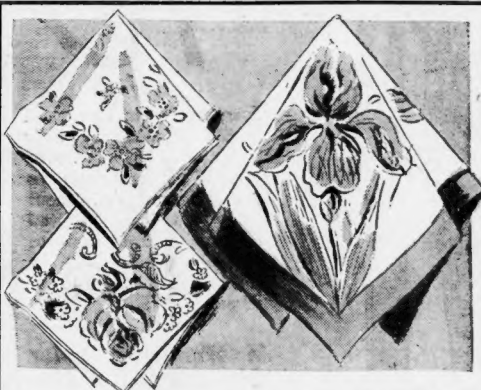
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 their dog, Pal.
 Pal, a nine-year-old fox ter-
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 when the birds get hungry.

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This was related today by Dr. F. H. L. Taylor of Boston, member of a Harvard fatigue laboratory party which assisted Canadian army scientists in making physical fitness tests of Arctic adventurers before and after their 84-day, 3200-mile trek over the cold country.

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RUTLAND from Pearl Harbor, 1658 Navy.

15 Marines.
FRID C. AINSWORTH from Australia, 414 Navy.
VIRGO, 215 Navy, 3 Marines.
THURMAN, 184 Navy, 3 Marines.
LST 691 from Pearl Harbor, 40 Navy.
LAURENTIA, 12 Navy.

OPA in Drive On Slaughterers

OPA inspectors today began checking on all non-federally inspected cattle slaughterers in a campaign to eliminate the black market.

Slaughterers of livestock are permitted only to kill as many cattle and calves during any monthly accounting period as they did in the same period in 1944. Hog slaughter is restricted to 80 per cent of the 1944 quota.

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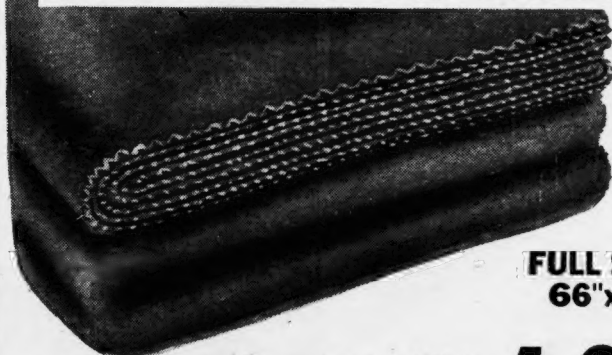
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Arborway Home Bee-Set Till DDT Comes to Rescue

For the first time in four days, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Giblin found peace and quiet today at their Arborway, Jamaica Plain, home but only after DDT came to their rescue.

The Giblins were bee-sieged Sunday morning. Thousands of the insects smothered the front

door and surrounding shrubbery, defying anyone to leave or enter.

The Animal Rescue League and the State Department of Agriculture were powerless during the first two days, but yesterday a trained crew from the Arboretum arrived and found the bees had established a hive in a rhododendron bush. They segregated the queen and carted off the hive.

A lot of the bees must have been out shopping, however, for today quite a few buzzed around the Giblin front doors. Dr. Frederick J. Bailey, city health commissioner and a neighbor, furnished the finishing touches. He sent over some DDT and the remaining bees now are very dead.

Youth Must Go To Chair Again

NEW ORLEANS, May 15 (AP)—The Louisiana supreme court declined today to interfere with the state's scheduled second attempt to electrocute Willie Francis, 18, Negro who escaped death May 3 when the electric chair failed at St. Martinville.

'Rick' to Help Dedicate Hangar

Eddie Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Air Lines, is Boston-bound today to participate in ceremonies dedicating the company's new hangar at Logan International Airport. Exercises begin at 6:45 this evening.

Also participating will be Gov. Tobin and Mrs. Edward L. Logan, for whose husband the airport was named.

The new hangar, largest built by a commercial air line since the end of the war, covers 40,000 square feet and can house two giant four-engined Silverliners in addition to several twin-engined DC-3 transports.

Prior to the dedication, more than 500 invited guests will be entertained in the new building.

FATHER OF 5 SLAIN

CHICAGO, May 15 (AP)—John Bartuch, 43, father of five, was shot and fatally wounded last night and his wife, Madeline, 42, also was shot, asserted by a neighbor, as they were sitting on the front steps of their West Side home.

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WASHINGTON, May 15 (AP)
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By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—If a veteran has less than 90 days' service, having been discharged for an actual service incurred injury or disability, is he entitled to additional education? O. T. Medford.

A—Yes, if otherwise eligible.

Q—Where may a veteran obtain information about the home-aid and other public land laws? H. P., Springfield.

A—Inquiries should be directed to the General Land Office, Department of the Interior, Washington 25, D. C.

Q—I was discharged from service October, 1945, and gained

employment in Lynn. On March 29 I was stricken with an acute illness and rushed to Lynn Hospital where I was operated on. I applied to Soldiers' Relief in that city, but was refused, due to the fact I was a resident of the State of Maine at time of induction? I had to pay a hospital bill and also was unable to work for six weeks. Where should I apply for assistance?—E. P., Lynn.

A—First suggestion is to contact Veterans' Bureau and explain emergency operation, which prevented you from entering a Veterans' hospital. Under law you would not be eligible for soldiers' aid in this State and I do not know what provisions exist in State of Maine. It might be a good idea if you wrote officials in your home town in Maine and explain your financial situation.

Q—What notice should one file when a veteran with National Service Life Insurance dies?—O. F., Manchester.

A—Dependents should immediately notify the Director of Insurance, New England Branch Office, 55 Tremont St., Boston.

Q—My brother was inducted in July, 1942 and received an honorable discharge in September, 1944 on account of age. His discharge papers were stolen, and after making several applications he has just received them. When he tried for mustering-out pay he was told he had waited too long. They were not paying it when he left the service. Is there any way he can get it now? M. Y., Randolph.

A—Mustering-out pay was authorized as of Feb. 3, 1944. If your brother was discharged because of age to enter essential industry, he would not be entitled to this pay, unless serving overseas.

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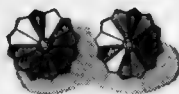
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INP by Harold Williams



Sign Here—Little Jackie Barrett, who celebrates his third birthday attending the circus at the Boston Garden, can't seem to make up his mind whether or not to sign famed clown Emmett Kelly's autograph book. His daddy, John Barrett of Somerville, is looking on and giving all the moral support he can muster.

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INP by Carroll Miett



Find It—Ex-GI Mel Leonard solved his housing difficulties by moving ore. The temporary quarters lack privacy, but rd is to be one of the speakers at an American 69th Regiment Armory, N. Y., next Saturday.



Heroes, and How!—If you look close you can see two Russian marshals behind all those medals. They are Ivan S. Koniev (right), commander of the Red army which liberated Prague a year ago, and his aide, Pavel S. Rybalko, shown at reception in Prague during observance of the first anniversary of the city's liberation.

AP Wirephoto

TRULY GREAT EVENT

PROCLAIMING Boston's observance of "I Am an American" Day next Sunday, Mayor Curley said:

"The real message of citizenship and patriotism is the degree to which we may contribute to the public safety and the public welfare."

"World War II has faded into ghastly memory."

"Many of the flower of our youth are buried on foreign soil."

"They gave their lives that our democratic way of life might be sustained and perpetuated."

"We, the living, owe it to their valiant service to carry on and uphold the ideals of worthy citizenship for which they so proudly fought and died."

Thus, Mr. Curley accurately expresses one of the many noble purposes of "I Am an American" Day.

Sponsored from the time of its inception by the Hearst newspapers and now a nationwide occasion for rejoicing by both the native-born and naturalized citizen, "I Am an American" Day will always be one of our most important and beneficial institutions. This year, with a disastrous war giving way to peace and prosperity, it is especially great and significant.

Every Bostonian and New Englander should therefore try to attend the inspiring program at Parkman Bandstand on Boston Common.

It is truly the patriot's opportunity to show his Americanism and to find pleasure and satisfaction in it.

MAJOR ACT

THE SIGNING of the bill for the urgently needed garage under Boston Common was one of the outstanding acts of Governor Tobin's administration.

The Governor can be proud of the effective work he did to pave the way for this great project.

It is the key to the solution of Boston's increasingly ruinous traffic problem.

It is an invitation and a challenge to private capital to support essential public works.

It heralds the end of the disastrous decentralization of business and industry in the metropolitan area.

We would be remiss at this time if we did not express our gratitude to Senators Arthur W. Coolidge, Robert L. Lee, Ralph Lerche, Donald W. Nicholson, George W. Stanton, Leo J. Sullivan, Burton F. Faulkner and Chester A. Dolan, Jr., and Representatives Peter J. Jordan, Frederick B. Willis, Michael J. Batal, Enrico Cappucci, Perlie Dyar Chase, David M. Cleary, Florence E. Cook, John Edward Flaherty, Richard A. Kelly, Louis Lobel, Patrick J. McDonough, John E. Powers, Henry L. Shattuck, Edward W. Staves, James E. Sullivan, John H. Valentine, John C. Wickes, Maurice H. Sullivan and all the other members of the Senate and House whose votes passed the garage legislation.

They have laid the foundation for a bigger city and a better State.

RUINED FORESTS

HARRIS A. REYNOLDS, secretary of the New England Forestry Foundation, warns that the woodlands of New England are being devastated by the flourishing activity of Black Market operators in logs and lumber, who are offering such high prices for stumpage that owners are permitting trees to be razed without restrictions.

"While OPA agents are poring over the books of old established lumber concerns to find a possible clerical error here and there," Mr. Reynolds says, "fly-by-night woodpecker mills in isolated locations are conducting a dance of death with millions of young trees that should not be cut."

Our Senators and Representatives should assert themselves in Washington and stop this wanton destruction.

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On the Side

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O my heart's heart, and you who are to me
More than myself myself, God be with you,
May your joys be many and your sorrows few,
Bless you in what you bear and bless you do.
So much for you; but what for me, dear friend?
To love you without stint and all I can
Today, tomorrow, world without end.
—CHRISTINA G. ROSSETTI.

CHURCH COLLECTIONS are reported very good and increasing weekly. Economic experts say this is a forecast of good times... The only sick I know of named after an actor is the S.S. George M. Cohan... "The sweetest music I ever heard," writes a San Franciscan, "was when the famous bandmaster, Arthur Pryor played 'When the Moon Shines Bright' on his gold trumpet."

PASSING BY: Hank Greenberg. Dapper diamond star. Said to have 18 business suits, three dinner suits, one full dress suit, eight sports coats, nine pairs of slacks, eight hats, 16 pairs of shoes, 104 shirts, 22 ties, and 228 ties. The Custom Tailors' Guild recently named him the Hank Greenberg "best dressed man in sports." Hank is said to be the most elegantly attired sports figure since the days of "Broadway Alec" Smith. His baseball salary is reported to be \$50,000 a year.

HIGH COST OF HAT: A Baltimorean states, in order to determine the cost of a hat plus upkeep, he is keeping a record of all money spent for checking the chapeau. On a hat which cost him \$5, he finds that in less than a year he has spent \$38.70 in checking tips. So the hat to date has cost him \$43.80 not counting what he has spent for cleaning and blocking.

PLEASE NOTE: If you cannot recall the words and music of the songs that follow, and state approximately what year they were popular, cease calling yourself a young old-timer. Incidentally, all these song titles are copied from three old dance programs: "Cubana Glide", "Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland", "I Want to Be a Merry Widow", "Rings on My Fingers and Bells on My Toes", "Roses Bring Dreams of You", "Down in Jungle Town", "Let Me Call You Sweetheart", "That Mesmerizing Mendelssohn Tune".



"I'm quilting the game! Bein' traded for a pound of sugar an' two pounds of butter—that's going TOO far!"

By E. V. Durling

"Be Sweet to Me, Kid", "Take Me Back to New York Town."

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—What is the world's largest daily circulation for a newspaper? A—That record is held by the London, Eng. Daily Express, which has a daily circulation of 3,442,000. Q—What is the origin of the expression, "eighty-six"? Meaning "no more drinks"? A—You have me baffled. I have never heard the expression used.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Am asked if it is true that a seventh daughter is lucky? Can't say. I have never checked on any seventh daughter. Nor have I checked on the degree of good fortune enjoyed by a seventh son of a seventh son... Add members of the M.N.I.A.P. Club: Richard Pritchard, Hollywood, Cal... Persons over 50 whose weight is under that of the average person of their height and age have the chance of living to a ripe, old age. Or so say the life insurance experts.

SHAVING: One of my minor enjoyments is getting an unusually clean shave. Therefore, I am always interested in anything I hear about razor blades. I have recently discovered an unusually good safety razor blade that sells at a very moderate price. I have also heard of a safety razor manufactured by a celebrated British sword maker. With this razor are furnished seven stoppable blades which it is claimed will last a lifetime of daily shaving.

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS: Due to inadequate stabling, numbers of helpless racehorses continue to burn to death. As I said before, instead of centering all their attention on how much money in taxes can be gouged from racetracks, legislators should take a little time to pass some laws to protect the racehorses. The only absolutely fireproof racetrack stables on the North American continent are those at the Tijuana (formerly Agua Caliente) track in Mexico.

TIPPING: The "no tipping" restaurant idea seems to be spreading in California. Now another restaurateur, one Joe Valleria, announces he is going to open a tipless restaurant in Beverly Hills. I cannot say I am particularly attracted by tipless restaurants. Am against excessive tipping but enjoy giving a reasonable tip.

ATHLETIC FAMILY: G. C. Bourne rowed on the Oxford University varsity in 1882. His son, R. C. Bourne, was a member of the Oxford eight from 1909 to 1912. His grandson, R. M. A. Bourne, was a member of the 1946 Oxford crew.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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I TELL YOU again you deny yourself important knowledge if you don't read selections from the current opinions of our Supreme Court.

Frankfurter writes a puzzle-tall so woolly and complex that even on studious analysis you would swear that Old Weenie had tagged himself out in a hidden-ball trick.

Forward, back w a r d and both ways from the middle, he reads like that old trick sign in Heinie Gaboob's saloon on South State st., in Chicago, which the Saturday night sports from the bottoms used to pucker their brows about while the talent lifted their wagers from their pants.

The trick was that if you read the first line forward, then the third line from left to right, and picked your way around until you got the message of the management, you weren't drunk. So what about buying another drink?

THEN THERE is Frank Murphy, who can take a law as simple as "Keep Off the Grass" or "No Admittance. This Means You" and pull it and stretch it like taffy on Halloween and decide it means just the opposite, and sometimes "W" and "Y".

Between them, and James Byrnes, our Secretary of State now, these fellows have decided that it is practically all right for one party to tell lies about another with intent to destroy his business; that it is practically all right to violate signed contracts; that it is practically all right to practice highway robbery and to call a loyal, true-believing American a Fascist if any of these evil things be done in the interest of a labor union, and they have further decided that a Communist is not a Communist unless he shows you his tattoo mark.

Strangely, of late, I have found Frankfurter of the dissenting side in a couple of these cases, but Murphy is consistent, whatever else you may think of him, as I do.

A LONG TIME AGO, Frankfurter said a law didn't necessarily mean what it said but, in a recent case, he grabbed himself by the toe, gave it a ferocious twist, flopped himself over on his back with both shoulders pinned squarely to the mat, and wound up sitting triumphantly astride his own chest.

In flat disagreement with Murphy, who took him as his word and held that a law didn't mean what it said, Frankfurter said it meant exactly that and nothing else.

You won't be reading it so let me tell you.

BACK IN 1940 and 1941, I did some work on a gang in the laborers' union, which hadn't held a convention or even an election in 30 years, and discovered that they were shaking down neighborhood farmers and poor pick-and-shovel workers who were working on Army cantonments and the like.

Well, the common laborer phase of most of those jobs didn't last ten weeks, so these poor suckers would pay in anything from \$5 to say \$45, toward their initiations and then be laid off.

A LITTLE LATER, the kick-back law was invoked against the bunch in Massachusetts and what do you think happened? The District Court tossed the indictments out.

So up he goes on the Government's appeal and a few weeks ago down she comes again with an opinion by Murphy upholding the lower court and a dissent by Frankfurter, screaming, in effect, that his brethren of the majority were as wrong as acy-deucey.

The law says: "Whoever shall induce any person employed in the construction of any work financed (by) the United States to give up compensation to which he is entitled by force, intimidation, or by any other manner, whatsoever, shall be fined or imprisoned."

Incidentally, on this job, at Ft. Devens, the contractor had to pay wages, paid ultimately by you and me, through our taxes, to 40 unioners to police the job for the shake-down and see that the good old common man didn't hold back on his payments.

Murphy gives us this opinion for the majority: That "not every person or act falling within the literal sweep of the Act necessarily comes within its intent and purpose. The broad language must be interpreted and applied with that background in mind," meaning that, in passing the law, Congress didn't spit, touch shoe leather and specifically affirm that it applied to shake-down unioners.

That has been the court's position in all cases tried up to now. Doctors, lawyers, merchants, preachers, taxidermists and all others are meant in the general language of the laws, but unioners are exempt unless they are especially included, as, of course, they never are.



Westbrook Pegler

HOLLYWOOD, May 15—Warner's plan completely to re-vamp their old movie "Alcatraz" with new exterior shots, and reissue it while the "break" of 10 days ago is still hot, is not stopping M-G-M from planning a brand new prison picture on the same subject.

Picture starts shooting (in more ways than one) when her script is completed. It is an amazing thing about the Alcatraz riot. Had it been sheer fiction for a movie everyone would have said, "Ridiculous and far fetched—it could never happen except in Hollywood." But it can—and it did.

IF M-G-M had signed Bob Hope's twin they couldn't be more pepped up than they are over snagging Danny Thomas, night club and radio rave currently knocking them cold in New York. Not having been in New York since the Dutch bought it, I wouldn't be knowing about Danny first hand. But

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"Number of minutes it would take each day if these trips

AL JOLSON, a very interested party, went to the first "sneak" preview of "The Jolson Story" and could hardly wait for his life story to be unveiled so he could sneak out in

DESI ARNAZ brought out the Hollywood unit in full force when he opened at the Copacabana in New York. Ring-sided were Lana Turner with Howard Hughes, Cary Grant, and Shirley Temple, and Fayé Roessel with Francis and Barbara. Sharon Douglas, the little radio cuter who had a screen break in "Our Hearts Are Growing Up," married Edward Mousour some- where in the city. The new emerald cut sparkle on the right finger yesterday; Eva Gabor gets her final citizenship papers May 28th; those rumors about the marriage of Bing and June are true; the ship that jumped the ocean to London. Yesterday Bing sent the following cable: "In reply to reported rumors in London that I am leaving you, I am sending you a Ring Crabsy," Freddie Bartholomee and the bride sitting at Sportsman's Lodge Bar holding hands while waiting for a table. That's all today. See you to- morrow.

literate the lobby and listen to the arguments.

Boston After Dark

SORRY TO RELATE (exclusive) the Fred Warnings are on the verge . . . Miriam Hopkins, star of "Laura," has a Page 1 story in the works—the story of her discovery that an organization for which she worked very hard was nothing more than a Kommunist Klavern . . . Lovely Miss Hopkins will withdraw from membership with a public announcement, but release of the story awaits editing by Ray Brock, the famed war correspondent who is currently

REGGIE HAMMERSFEIN and singer Jerry Blanchard are the favorite occupants of the 18 Club's "hand-holders' corner" . . . Judy Garland is suffering from fainting spells . . . Abbott and Costello are due here next week for 10 days of campaigning for Harold Hoffman of New Jersey . . . Gift-conscious Sherman Billingsley now presents pet patrons with copies of Damon Runyon's "In Our Town" (often autographed by the author). A lovely souvenir . . .

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Ava Gardner

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**"What I like about this
is you can eat breakfast
in New York, breakfast
in Chicago, breakfast in
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***"What I like about this
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"There was no need to apologize for the alteration of my name in your columns. When I worked on a small-town paper not too many years ago, I invariably blamed the linotype operator for the changes. I think that is a good policy. It is that day whenever a leading businessman made a trip I was required to write a detailed story about his journey, and I remember one time that I had the banker come from Los Angeles to California in a Franklin Victrola. The linotype operator blamed me and I blamed him, but since I was on the street more my account gained greater circulation. As I remember it, the banker was not a very nice man any rate, he refused to make me a loan next time I applied.



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Bring on the
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Makeup Secret in Powder Base

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

Beauty and Fashion Editor

LOVE MAY BE "just a game that two are playing" and "nothing but a game of chance"... so the taunting tune says... but in beauty a woman plays it all alone. She can't take a chance with the way she looks.

Wield that brush... stroke those lips... and still the secret of a perfect makeup lies in a powder base. That's the illusion's best prop... the charm setting for facial attraction. When the powder base or foundation is good... the skin is receptive to the ultimate in beauty's artifices... in which most women enjoy profuse indulgence.

No longer is it good beauty to wear a mask and call it a face. The natural softness of skin is the look that counts in these days of reality.

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Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Wednesday, May 15, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Taurus makes for a happy home life, and you appreciate the harmony, peace and comfort of domesticity. Agreeable, cheery disposition. But sometimes want things to go only your way. Look out for this tendency. You are especially fitted for farming, all constructive work, mining, manufacturing; acting, teaching. Live for the mental and spiritual rather than the material.

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for yourself?



Use 'No Oil' Salad Dressing

By MARTHA LEE, Household Editor

THE FAMINE EMERGENCY COMMITTEE has revealed that hunger in foreign countries has not yet reached a stage so advanced as to put the people entirely beyond help. This means that food shipped from this country now or soon can arrive in time to prevent mass starvation. Fats and oils are important items on the list of foods to be conserved in America, and we have been requested to serve fewer fried foods, to use fewer oil dressings and to re-use fats and oils.

But going light on oils doesn't mean that dry, strawlike salads will be the vogue in this country. It does mean, however, a trend toward salad dressings with a base other than oil.

"NO OIL" SALAD DRESSING (For Green Salads)

1 tsp. gelatin 1 tbsp. cold water
1/4 cup hot water
3 tbs. sugar 1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
1/2 tsp. dry mustard
1/2 tsp. paprika
Pepper, chopped onion, garlic,
catsup or seasonings to taste.

Soften gelatin in cold water. Dissolve mixture in hot water, adding sugar and salt. When cooled, add lemon juice, mustard and paprika. Add other seasonings as desired.

"NO OIL" FRENCH DRESSING (For Green Salads)

1/2 cup light corn syrup
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. paprika

Combine all ingredients and shake, adding other seasonings if desired. Excellent for fruit salads also.

Lemon and oranges blend flavors to give you this "like mayonnaise" cooked salad dressing. It's the right touch for fruit salads.

GOLDEN STATE SALAD DRESSING

2 eggs, slightly beaten
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 cup orange juice

Combine and cook in double boiler until thickened. Chill. Makes about 1 cup.

TOMATO SOUP FRENCH DRESSING

1 can condensed tomato soup
(10 1/2 oz. size)
6 tbs. lemon juice

1/2 tsp. salt 1 clove garlic
Press cut clove of garlic into 1/2 tsp. salt to flavor it. Mix salt with 1 can of tomato soup. Add a sprig of fresh tarragon, if available, and any other preferred seasonings.

Thin to desired consistency with lemon juice. Makes about 1-3 cup.

If you're at a loss as to how to concoct a "no oil" salad dressing, you'll also like the nutty flavor of peanut butter as a base. You'll find it adds that extra something that puts a salad in the top brackets.

PEANUT BUTTER SALAD DRESSING

2 tbs. peanut butter
1/2 tsp. sugar 1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. paprika 2 tbs. cream
1 tsp. lemon juice or
1 tsp. vinegar

Cream peanut butter, sugar, salt and paprika. Add lemon juice and cream. Blend. Add India relish or finely chopped cucumbers when used on a vegetable or meat salad.

COOKED SALAD DRESSING

1 tsp. salt 1 tsp. dry mustard
Dash of cayenne 2 tbs. flour
2 tbs. sugar or light corn syrup
2 egg yolks or 1 egg
1 cup evaporated milk
1/2 cup lemon juice or vinegar

Blend salt, mustard, cayenne, flour and sugar. Add egg yolks. Mix well, then add milk. Cook over boiling water until mixture thickens. Cool. Stir in the lemon juice or vinegar slowly. A few drops of onion juice may be added. Makes 1-1 1/2 cups.

Here's Aunt-in-Law Trouble

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DURING THE WAR, of course, it was inevitable that families had to double up. Daughters took their children and went home to live with mothers and fathers while husbands were overseas. Lack of housing facilities in cities near defense plants, camps and embarkation ports made it necessary for relatives, friends and even strangers, sometimes, to join forces in living arrangements.

Here's a girl who has been married for over a year, but has had her serviceman-husband with her only for the past few months, during which time they have lived with an aunt, who apparently brought him up. She writes:

"My husband's aunt doesn't seem to want me around. I have begged my husband several times to take me away some place where we could be happy, as I am not at all happy here. I love my husband too much to go away and leave him, but sometimes I feel like doing so."

"Mrs. M. K."

You do not say, Mrs. M. K., whether you and your husband are living with this aunt because the housing shortage makes it impossible for you to find a home of your own, or because he does not want to leave the woman who has been like a mother to him. And these are two quite different problems.

If it is the housing shortage that is responsible for the situation, about all you can do is to try and get along with as little friction as possible until you can find a place of your own. Try to be always cheerful and good-natured, and make yourself as useful as you can around the house, so that the aunt will come to enjoy having you there. Of course, if she objects to your friends coming to visit you, and to you and your husband going out for good times, it is very difficult. But if you know it is all only temporary, and that you will eventually have your own home, you can undoubtedly manage to stick it out until then without things coming to a crisis.

If, however, your husband is

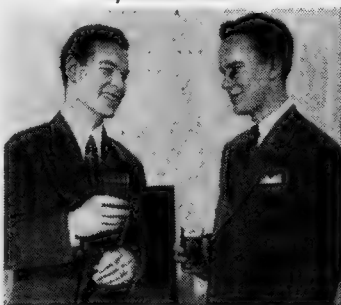
reluctant to leave the house that has been his home, that is something else again, and an even more difficult problem to handle.

In such a case, you will just have to try to make him understand that every married couple should be in their own home, completely independent of either one's family. Tell him that all the people who know most about what makes a marriage succeed or fail agree on the importance of this, and feel that when a husband and wife live with in-laws, it almost always results in trouble and unhappiness. Tell him that it is a husband's job to provide a home, and the wife's to make it a happy place in which to live; that you're anxious to begin on your job, but first he must do his. Make him feel that you're proud of him and that you know he can do it without having to depend on an aunt or any one else.

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



HINT TO THE HOST! The host and a few male guests should not retire to the pantry for more drinks, ice, clean glasses, etc., and then stay there to talk! All guests have an obligation to the hostess to mingle socially with others present and contribute their share toward the success of the

Hand Knitted Ensemble

By BETTINA BEDWELL

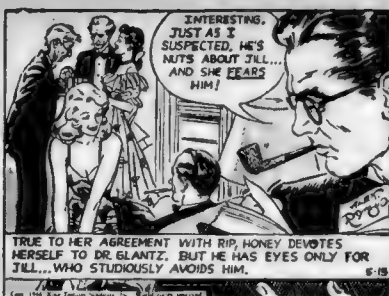
THE DRESS and jacket made of hand-knit yarn are something that women who wear the very best prize in any year, according to the figures on such things.

To wear for week-ends in the country, or for casual doings almost anywhere, hand-knit ensembles are important in the best custom-made collections this spring.

The newest fashion in hand-knit jackets is the one with blazer stripes, like the model Miss Dulin has sketched. Paired with a hand-knit dress, it makes a stunning ensemble.

Aileen Rice, who designed it for Jay Thorpe, is a great expert in designing such outfits, having worked in Paris for years. This model combines pastel and navy blue in the striped jacket, while the dress is all pastel blue.





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By BETTY ALDEN

Junior Leaguers take great pride in their handiwork and each year at this time hold an exhibition of the results of their artistic efforts. Lovely pieces of handmade jewelry, fabric designs, woven belts and painted trays and furniture are as much a part of the show as the water glass and oil paintings.

The exhibit opened yesterday with a tea and everyone was congratulating the prize winners. Molly Wheeler won a first for her oil portrait of an old man and Mrs. Malcolm Bancroft for a charcoal portrait.



A super idea for a Christmas gift for a loved one is the needlepoint sampler made by Mrs. E. Jared Bliss of Chestnut st. for her husband. It shows the story of their life with tiny needlepoint pictures of the church where they were married, their house, the children skipping rope, the family pets, and their sailboat and beachwagon. Mrs. Kimball Powning is exhibiting a similar sampler.

One of the most unusual exhibits is Anne Dudley Perkins' series of medical illustrations made in her course at MGH. Mrs. Perkins is the first woman of the show, won a first for her lovely stencilled luncheon set and Mrs. Richard W. Pratt's talent for cabinet making is revealed in her coffee table. Helen M. Bicknell is winning a prize for her pastel of Bunney Pierce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace L. Pierce, and a black and white drawing of Katharine Corbridge, both of whom won a prize. Winner in the ceramics class with a blue glazed pottery bear to be used as a what-not-ornament or paper weight, Eleanor Batchelder is exhibiting a pair of silver ewers by Elise Cunningham water color landscapes made on her trip to

Bermuda in February. Mrs. Arthur Martin, daughter of an artist, is making rapid progress in her water colors and Susan Flint, Mrs. Henry T. Vance, Jr., and Mrs. Wm. B. Long, Jr., are exhibiting photography. Everyone is interested in the metal dish Dorothy Hastings made out of a bomb shell brought to her from England.

COTTON MIDRIFF sun dresses and bathing suits for the Venus de Milo figure were paraded in yesterday's Copley Plaza Fashion luncheon. The sport togs are most appealing but disappointed the older set who audibly wished they could see some styles for the more matronly figure.

Mrs. T. Mitchell Hastings, Jr., slim as a reed and most attractive in a gray flannel suit with navy and white striped silk blouse, lunched with a guest from New York. An attractive twosome was Mrs. John J. McElroy and Mrs. George T. Beattie of Winthrop, the former in modish navy blue sheer wool with smart white pique accessories, and the latter in a tan sharkskin suit with brown accessories and open crowned picture hat wreathed with white flowers.

ROUND AND ABOUT. The Jewelers' Market, where treasures in antique silver, gold and furniture donated from private homes are sold to benefit the Girls' Clubs of Boston, is celebrating national Girls' Clubs Week by asking friends for donations Friday at the shop, 85 Newbury st. Mrs. Robert Herrick is chairman and the committee include Mrs. Richard Wood, Mrs. Robert Bainbridge, Mrs. Samuel Chamberlain, Mrs. Gardiner Fiske and many more.

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By PEGGY DOYLE

Local playgoers first viewed this fresh and vigorous dramatization of an old ballad reciting a witch-boy's love for a lusty mountain girl in a Cambridge Summer Theater tryout several summers ago. On February 20, 1945, it was given a pre-Broadway premiere before an enormously enthusiastic Shubert Theater audience.

Lanphear's interpretation of the lad who rode the winds astride an eagle and danced atop North Carolina's Great Smoky Mountains with lovely witch-girls before an earth-girl bewitched him into desiring to be human is vigorous and persuasive. He is a talented, young actor who does credit to the good company he's keeping.

This elemental passion seems intensified in the revival scene, which now has a frightening, fascinating quality barely hinted at when Boston first saw "Dark of the Moon."

Robert E. Perry, a fugitive from John Huntington's Cambridge Summer Theatre who staged all three productions, is to be congratulated for not only maintaining the high caliber of the freshness and imaginative tryout production but for heightening the dramatic values without impinging on the vigor and humor that are its component parts.

RKO-BOSTON—"Swing Parade." 10:15. 4:55. 7:40. 10:05. Stage m.
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KEITH MEMORIAL—"Dragonwy."
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State Selective Service officials announced that notices for June inductions have been placed in the mails. The draft will continue in Massachusetts, officials said, until word is received to revoke June notices.

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YOU'RE TELLING ME

STAY HERE, DEVIL, WITH HERO AND HONEY, UNTIL I RETURN UNDERSTAND?

WOOF

HMM—ALL THE BRIDGES ARE UP. WE'LL HAVE TO SWIM THE MOAT.

I'M A GOOD SWIMMER. I SWIM IN MY BATH TUB EVERY DAY.

ARE ALL THE BRIDGES UP, BELI?

YES AS YOU ORDERED VIZAR. SUCH COMMOTION FOR ONE MAN, EVEN IF HE IS A SPOOK.

IF HE TRIES TO SWIM THE MOAT, THE ROVAL CROCODILES WHICH INFEST IT WILL BE DELIGHTED! THEY LOVE GHOST STEAK!

HERE COMES THE CURATOR OF THE MUSEUM—WAIT 'TIL HE FINDS ONE OF HIS PREHISTORIC EGGS HATCHED!

MUSEUM

MY EGG! MY PRECIOUS, THREE-MILLION-YEAR-OLD EGG! WHO BROKE IT?

EGG

CALM DOWN, DOC—

POSSIBLY

—HOW LONG CAN A FEL LOW CONTAIN HIMSELF?

SUPPOSE MY VOCAL DEBUT AT THE CLUB DOES SOUR...

THAT THROATY PURR OF YOURS COULDN'T FLUFF, BABY! I'M COUNTING ON IT TO FINISH PRING FOR THE JOINT.

I'LL NEED ANOTHER NAME... SHERRY IS OUT, OBVIOUSLY!

I'VE ALREADY PICKED A NAME... MRS. HAZE, FROM HENCE, YOU'LL BE KNOWN AS VELVET—VELVET HAZE, THE GIRL WITH THE GAIN VOICE!

NOT BAD! I'M BEGINNING TO LIKE THE IDEA... WHAT DO I DO NEXT?

YOU GO OUT AND BUY A STACK OF GINNY SHORE RECORDS... I WANT YOU TO STUDY HER STYLE, TILL YOU GET GOING... AFTER THAT, SHE'LL STUDY YOUR STYLE!

HURRY OVER TO JEFF'S—AND WATCH OUT FOR THE PUDDLES!

RING RING

MOM! JOHNNIE FELL'D IN A PUDDLE, AN JEFF'S MOA! SAID HE BROKE A RIB...

OH!

---ON THA UMBRELLA!

WH-WHAT WAS THAT?

I HEARD A SHOT!!

CLEAN HIT—THRU THE HEAD

WHO DID IT? WHERE WAS THE KILLER HIDING?

TIM, WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

COLLECTING SAMPLES! WONDER IF THIS STUFF MEANS ANYTHING?

HUM? WHAT'S UP, TIM?

I DON'T KNOW... YET! PSSH... FOLLOW ME

PGS

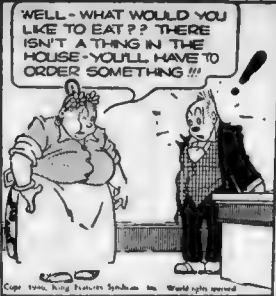
MAGGIE'S NOT GONNA BE HOME FOR DINNER. I WONDER WHAT THE NEW COOK IS GONNA HAVE FOR ME?



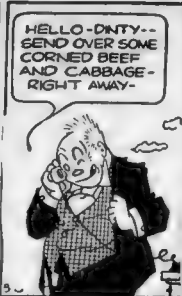
WHAT TIME WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE DINNER?
WHENEVER IT'S READY!



WELL - WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO EAT?? THERE ISN'T A THING IN THE HOUSE - YOU'LL HAVE TO ORDER SOMETHING!!!



HELLO - DINTY - SEND OVER SOME CORNED BEEF AND CABBAGE - RIGHT AWAY -



BLONDIE

BLONDIE WASN'T FEELING WELL WHEN I LEFT THE HOUSE THIS MORNING - I'LL CALL HER UP TO SEE HOW SHE IS



SMITH

LOOKY!! RAZORBACK'S GOT UNK SNUFFY TUCKED UNDER HIS ARM LIKE A FOOT-BALL! HE'S RUNNIN' HOG-WILD

HE'S STOPPIN' - THANK TH' MARCIFUL HEVINS!!



5-15
FRED LASSWELL



GOLLY SHE DOESN'T ANSWER THE PHONE - SHE MUST BE REAL SICK



BOBBY

NICE WORK, HON. MAKE A QUICK CHANGE, AND I'LL TAKE YOU HOME PERSONALLY!

CLAP CLAP CLAP



YOU WON'T HAVE TO BOTHER TONIGHT, HANK!

IT'S NO BOTHER - UNLESS YOU GOT OTHER PLANS, THAT IS!



SHE HAS - OTHER PLANS - THAT IS. THE LADY NEEDS A LITTLE VARIETY, HANK!

WELL, WELL - IF IT AIN'T JERRY, THE BOY BROKER, COV'N'TO SEE NE-E-LE MOVE, EH - WE... OK!



IT'S NOT FOR YOURSELF IS IT?

NO



BOONEY

GEE, ZERO - WHEN MR FAIRBORN SAID THERE WOULD BE A MILLION EYES GUARDIN' ME ALL THE TIME - HE WASN'T FOOLIN'



HE MUST BE A KINDA MAGICIAN LIKE YOU READ ABOUT IN A FAIRY TALE - ONLY BETTER - AN' SMARTER -



IF A DOOR DON'T LIKE YOU, IT WON'T OPEN - IF IT DOES LIKE YOU, YOU JUST WALK UP AN' IT OPENS UP WIDE - NOW WATCH!

GLORYOSKY! THE DOOR LIKES US - WE DIDN'T TOUCH IT - WHEN IT SAW US COMIN', IT OPENED UP - THAT SHOWS YOU IT MUST BE A TERRIBLE CLEVER DOOR -



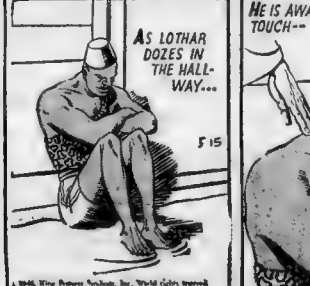
THERE'S NOTHING THE MATTER WITH A WOMAN THAT A NEW HAT WON'T CURE



MADRAKE

AS LOTHAAR DOZES IN THE HALL-WAY...

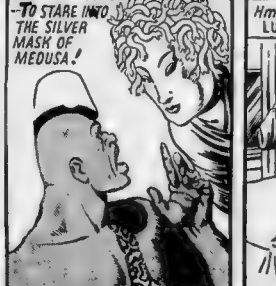
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HE IS AWAKENED BY A LIGHT TOUCH--



-TO STARE INTO THE SILVER MASH OF MEDUSA!



Hmm - ASLEEP THREE HOURS. LUCKY I WOKE UP. LOTHAAR WAS GOING TO LET ME SLEEP ON!



POPEYE

YOU ARE LOOKING FOR SWEET PEAS, MISS OYL?

NO!! I'M LOOKING FOR POPEYE!!



WELL, WIMPY WENT THAT WAY!!

WIMPY??



I WANT POPEYE!!



OH, YOU MEAN POPEYE THE SAILOR??

I DON'T MEAN SANTA CLAUS!!



Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

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Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record, Boston American, May 15-23

Stripers Hooked In Canal

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

"Several stripers taken on plugs in Canal at Herring Run. This on good authority. Should have real run soon," wires Clayton Fuller, reliable bait and boat man, from Buzzards Bay. . . And the real run has evidently started. . . We called Clayton yesterday, learning that Al LaValle of Wareham had just connected with two 6-pound specimens, hooked near the Herring Run on live herring. . . Other anglers have been hitting 'em on plugs, and Summer Towne, charter boatman, predicts that the big ones are due any day.

Varied reports have reached us from Martha's Vineyard, stating that the run has already commenced in this area, with one striper over 20 pounds, top catch to date. . . Some keepers have also been reeled in from the Duxbury Bridge.

We visited the Hingham Sportsman's Club, Monday evening, where the boys are waxing "hot" on stripers news. Numerous small fish are being taken in the North and South rivers, they told us, bearing out stories received last weekend. . . Anglers in this section appear to be enjoying better trout fishing luck than those in other parts of the state, for many of the members have caught their limits in the Weir river, as well as other nearby streams.

A. W. LaFond, of this club, has a new 34-foot cruiser, "Judy," set for sport fishing at Finney's harbor, beyond Mashpee, and can accommodate parties of four, seeking striped bass.

A 22-inch pickerel was captured at Fresh Pond, Cambridge, by John Conway, of the Sunday Advertiser staff, recently. Quite a few nice fish have been caught at this spot.

ANGLING ANGLES. Thousands of rods will swing into competition over Memorial Day weekend, May 30 to June 1, at Moosehead Lake, Maine, where local newspapers are sponsoring a giant "fishing derby." Prizes include a 14-foot boat, outboard motors, and fishing rods. . . Entries close at 5 p. m. May 27, with contest headquarters at Greenville. The fish may be entered any time during the three days of competition, but must be in the hands of the judges by 6 p. m. June 1. . . Entry fee is \$1, and any net financial returns will be used entirely for the propagation of fresh water fish in Maine.

Navy Declines Bid To Seattle Regatta

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 15 (AP)—A Naval Academy spokesman said today Navy had declined an invitation to take part in the intercollegiate rowing regatta at Seattle, June 22. The spokesman said graduation June 6 would make virtually impossible any Navy crew participation.

SCHOOL BASEBALL

Baltimore 4, Wakefield 3.
Brookline 1, Rindler 3.
Brockton 10, Trenton 4.
Caldwell 12, Conant 1.
Wichester 3, Concord 1.
Wichester 4, Lexington 4.
Wichester 4, Concord 4.
Newburyport 9, Amesbury 8.

Feud Raging In WGA Over Type of Matches

By BILL GRIMES

The Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts is feuding.

Of course, dissension in the WGA ranks is not important enough to push John L. Lewis off the front pages, but it is important to the members who are about to get the "brush off" for no reason other than that they "do not belong." If you get what I mean.

The clique which controls the WGA is totalitarian. It is highly centralized and allows no recognition or representation to the other members. So it has started a campaign to discard the system of playing district team matches.

At present there are four districts, Northern, Southern, Western and Eastern. Each district is represented by three teams comprising nine players, totaling 108 golfers. The radicals aim to abolish the district teams and substitute club teams of five players. The Liberals object to this plan on the grounds that there are too few clubs with enough women members to field even a five-player team.

About ten years ago, the Country Club tried unsuccessfully to do what the WGA plans to legislate. At that time Miss Margaret Curtis, a former national champion, refused to see eye to eye with the Clyde Street group. Now, so I've been informed, Miss Curtis has cast her lot with the radicals. If she has, the district team matches are doomed.

Contrary to the opinion of the powers that be, it isn't the top-ranking women golfers who've supported the WGA. It's been the small fry, who are about to get the old "Heave Ho."

If the district team match system is tossed into the discards, the WGA will be the loser.

I've covered WGA golf for 20 years. You'd be knocked right back on your heels, if I told you how many of the girls playing today, who were experienced golfers when I broke in as a golf writer. It's inevitable that these veterans cannot continue to climb hills and nudge golf balls around courses for many more years.

The club team match idea will retard the development of young players. The old girls will not step aside for any of the youngsters.

The Liberals should form a league of district teams. Some of the social climbers may enroll in clubs, which will be members of the new set-up. What of it? They'd only be in everyone's hair.

From my own personal observations, there are some live wires among the Liberals. They could form a new organization and function successfully. Get in there, Liberals, and start swinging.

Good-bye, girls; I'm through. But I went down fighting.

Round Tripper

CLEVELAND, May 15 (AP)—The Indians announced today they had sold Johnny Podgajny, right-hander purchased from Baltimore last winter, back to the same club.

Pitchers Holding Up Sox Now

By HUCK FINNEGAN

CHICAGO, May 15—Remember Jimmy Walker's song: "Will You Love Me in December as You Do in May?" Well, Jimmy Dykes was crooning it today before his White Sox met the Red Sox in the second and final game of the series (Hughson vs. Rigney).

But he was substituting "September" for December, and he was referring to Sox flirtation with Miss Ferriss.

He wasn't in pleasant humor. His "Down" Sox have lost their last six straight. The "Up" Sox, his pet hate, have won 17 of their last 18, and their last victory was a 2-hit, 3-0 shutout by Dave Ferriss against his "Down" Sox.

That gave the "Up" Sox 23 wins against four defeats. They were leading the league by a 5 and one-half game margin while his "Down" Sox were imbedded in the second division.

"Gloat while you can," he challenged. "Bunch of front-runners. Eight writers with the club, Eh? Where were you all last year? Where will you be in September? Where will the Red Sox be?"

He had an idea where they'd be, at or close to the top.

"Yeah, it's a two-team race," he finally admitted. "It's between the Sox and the Yanks, but don't think for a minute you're going to keep going as you are. Not by a long shot. Those Yanks will be yapping at your heels, may be leading you by July. They can hit, and they will hit. They've missed Gordon. Note how they picked up against the Browns when he returned?"

He didn't think much of the Tigers who just swept a series from his club.

"They better get A-1 pitching or they'll be down with us," he

said. "If anything happens to New-houser, they're dead ducks," he continued. "They have no power, and their infield (Outlaw, Lake, Mayo, Greenberg) is a joke. Detroit fans really are 'on' Greenberg. He can't run, and if he doesn't boost his batting average above .211 he won't be getting \$60,000 long."

Is anybody hitting except York? Keller was the lone Yank above .300 when the Sox were in New York, and Sox fence-busters Williams, DiMaggio, Wagner, Doerr and Company have seen their averages drop like a thermometer since they hit the road.

Williams hasn't made a hit. Doerr, Metkovich and Hagner only one. Metko has been hitless in his last 13 trips. Williams and Wagner in 12, DiMaggio in 8. Doerr was hitless in 13 before he singled in the seventh inning of Tuesday's game.

The Sox have made 9, 2, 3 and 4 hits respectively in their four road games. Yet they won 3 of them. They are playing in reverse, it would seem. A team of sluggers, they are winning on pitching and tight defensive play—plus some timely hitting by York.

The Indians deserve a plug. His tremendous triple in Friday's game was the turning point in the 5-4 win over the Yanks. He was the only socker to make three hits in that memorable three-game series. He was the only socker who

hit with authority behind Ferriss as the freshman sensation of '43 outpitched Joe Haynes in a sterling home duel.

His mound run (No. 4) with Williams aboard in the fourth gave the Sox their first two runs. His double with Doerr on first in the seventh set up the third run.

But so masterful was Ferriss' performance that one run would have been quite enough. This was the Ferriss of '45 who twice had win streaks of eight in a row. This was the Ferriss whom Chicago baseball writers today were to honor with their "rookie of the year" award. It was one of the best pitched games of this or any other year.

Only three White Sox reached base. Solloway got a handle bit in the third which Pesky touched and couldn't hold. He stole and made third when Wagner threw poorly to second. He was the only White Sox to see second or third all day.

Appling singled sharply to right in the fourth, and Moses walked in the sixth. Neither advanced. Ferriss was in complete command all the way.

"Best I've seen him yet," said Hal Wagner. "His control was perfect. He was behind only two batters all day. He was much more effective than the day he gave Detroit only four hits."

"He kept the ball low and could thread a needle with it," said Hughson. "He'll win anywhere in our time."

The Sox don't need to hit much if they keep getting the pitching they have been getting from Hughson, Johnson, Harris, Dobson, Ferriss and Dreisewerd. But they might hit a whole lot better if they could get some batting practice.

They were rained out of it Saturday and Sunday in New York; they were on train Monday, and tarpaulin covered the Chicago field Tuesday.

"We'll hit mornings in St. Louis before the night games," said Cronin.

This has all the earmarks of a triumphal tour through the West. The Sox are as loose and carefree as schoolboys.

"Why not?" shot Cronin, for the third time denying Stephens was coming to the Sox. "There's no pressure on a winning ball club."

The Sox fly to St. Louis after today's game. They have night games there tomorrow and Friday, a single Saturday afternoon. . . Ferriss made only 78 pitches during the game. That is remarkably low. "I believe I threw only 77 in my one-hitter against the White Sox last year," he said.

Trackman's Graded Gansett Form

For Thursday, May 16			
DISSENION—ROMAN GOVERNOR—GREEN LUCK			
1st Race—Purse \$200, claiming, 6-year-olds and up, 1-1/2 miles (\$1500):			
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By JACK CONWAY



Jockey J. Licausi, top rider for the Narragansett meeting and in the opinion of Dave Wilson one of the greatest riders in the country, rated Mrs. D. A. Noble's Noble Cyclops along perfectly to win ... Licausi kept his mount close to the pace, and when he made his move he went to the front easily and won without much trouble.

Tommy Queen, veteran trainer, says he is still waiting for stall space for his horses at Suffolk Downs . . . Already horsemen are looking forward to the re-opening of the East Boston track for a 36-day meeting which gets underway on May 27 . . . Incidentally this writer wired from Palm Beach last February following an exclusive interview with Eddie

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JOES HOMERS FOR WHITE SOX

Gansett Race Charts

By HUCK FINNEGAN

CHICAGO, Ill., May 15—Playing their games between showers since they left home last week, the Red Sox today went without batting practice for the fifth straight day before their game with the White Sox.

"What are you betting about?" challenged Chisox Manager Jimmy Dykes, whose club has lost six in a row. "You're winning, aren't you?"

The Red Sox, particularly Williams, need a long round of batting practice. They have made a total of 9 hits in their last three games.

Before today's game, a group of Chicago baseball writers trudged into the Boston clubhouse and presented Dave Reiser with the Louis Comiskey memorial plaque for being their choice as the outstanding rookie of 1935.

The Cardinals' Red Schoenfeld was runner-up in the voting. Previous winners of the plaque were Lou Roudreau, Pete Reiser, John Brasley, Bill Johnson and Bill Voiselle.

The Sox, winners of 17 of their last 18 games, sent Tex Hughson to the hill today in quest of their third straight victory. His versus was Johnny Rigney, late of the Navy.

The Sox lineup remained as yesterday, but the White Sox were forced to change their outfield because of Wally Moses' injured finger. Wally jammed his index finger making a catch of a DiMaggio low liner yesterday, and had the finger X-rayed today. He may be out for weeks along with Dario Lodigiani.

To centerfield for the White Sox today was Thurman Tucker, in right, Taft Wright, in left, Whitey Platt.

FIRST INNING

RED SOX—Metkovich fouled to Jones. Kolloway threw out Pesky. Williams slammed his sixth homer of the season into the rightfield stands. Doerr flied to Platt. ONE RUN.

WHITE SOX—Hughson threw out Tucker. Kolloway fanned. Wright rolled out to Hughson, who covered first. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

RED SOX—York was hit by a pitched ball. DiMaggio sacrificed. Dickey to Jones. Wagner flied to Wright. Kennedy threw out Andres. NO RUNS.

WHITE SOX—Apppling flied to DiMaggio. Jones flied to Metkovich. Platt singled. Kennedy flied to Williams. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

RED SOX—Hughson flied to Tucker. Metkovich struck out. Pesky was safe when Jones dropped Apppling's throw. Kolloway tossed out Williams. NO RUNS.

WHITE SOX—Dickey beat out Rigney fanned. Tucker flied to Williams. Kolloway was called out on strikes. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

RED SOX—Kennedy threw out Doerr. York struck out. DiMaggio flied to Tucker. NO RUNS.

WHITE SOX—Wright flied to DiMaggio. Apppling singled. Jones hit his second homer of the season into the left field stands, scoring behind Apppling. Doerr threw out Platt. Kennedy popped to Doerr. TWO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

RED SOX—Wagner doubled to right. Kolloway threw out Andres. Hughson struck out Metkovich walked. Pesky flied to Wright. NO RUNS.

WHITE SOX—Dickey was out. York to Hughson, who covered first. Andres threw out Rigney. Tucker walked. Tucker stole second. Doerr threw out Kolloway. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING

RED SOX—Williams walked. Doerr was called out on strikes. Platt went back for York's long smash. DiMaggio flied to Tucker. NO RUNS.

WHITE SOX—Wright flied to Metkovich. Pesky threw out Apppling. Jones fanned. NO RUNS.

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CLAYTON AND MUDDY

FIRST RACE—Purse \$2500, 1 1/4 miles, for 4-year-olds and up, allowance race from Puetz gate, won driver, place same. Went 2:17. Winner, J. Arthur's S. E. (9); by Jack Morgan's Yearling, trained by J. Arthur. Value to winner \$1500, \$250, \$200, \$150. Time—2:19.2-3.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Dr.	Str.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Arthur's S. E.	111	2	11	10	7 1/2	J. Arthur	2:50
Yearling	112	3	8	6 1/2	8 1/2	J. Arthur	2:50
Justinian 2d	112	4	9	11 1/2	9 1/2	J. Arthur	2:50
Orleans	112	5	10	11 1/2	10 1/2	J. Arthur	2:50
Old Whiz	111	1	1	1	1	J. Arthur	2:50
Alfalfa	112	6	11	12	12	J. Arthur	2:50
Wolf Creek	112	7	12	13	13	J. Arthur	2:50
Worthwhile	112	8	13	14	14	J. Arthur	2:50
Stetson	112	9	14	15	15	J. Arthur	2:50
American Fire	112	10	15	16	16	J. Arthur	2:50
Pharos	109	11	16	17	17	J. Arthur	2:50
Murre	111	12	17	18	18	J. Arthur	2:50
Pilot Light	110	13	18	19	19	J. Arthur	2:50

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SECOND RACE—Purse \$2500, 6 furlongs, for 4-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Puetz gate, won rider out, place driving. Went 2:48. Winner, L. Whiting's ch. S. D. by Dr. Freshard-Wild Transit, trained by J. Arthur. Value to winner \$1500, \$250, \$200, \$150. Time—1:11.3-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	Dr.	Str.	Jockey	Eq. to 1
Top Transit	112	2	2	2	2	Franklin	1:11
Soverton	120	2	2	2	2	Corona	7.20
Red Cloud	105	3	3	3	3	Louise	7.20
Crazy Horse	111	10	3	3	3	J. Martin	8.00
Dair Lady	104	6	1	1	1	Kenno	18.80

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